

# The University



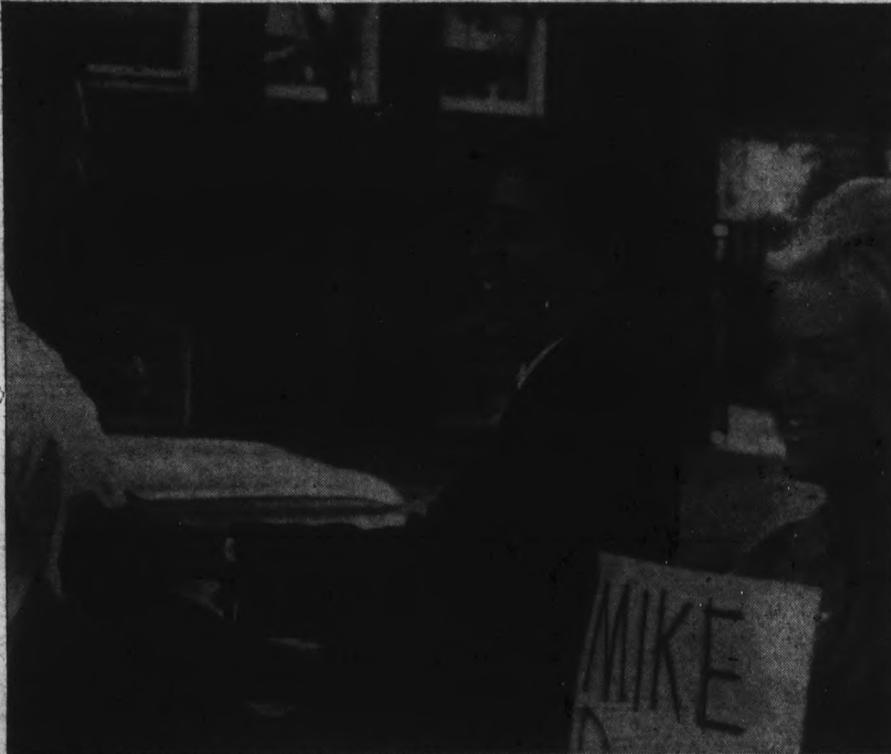
# Hatchet

Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 58, No. 6

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 24, 1961



MIKE DUBERSTEIN, newly elected member-at-large of the Student Council, receives congratulations for his victory. It doesn't look as if one of his campaign teams knows that the election has ended.

## Baraff Proposes Investigation; Council Hears YR Controversy

by Leah Fligelman

HIGHLIGHT OF THE Student Council meeting Wednesday night was a motion by Vice President Jay Baraff requesting that the HATCHET publicize the University parking lot regulation that attendants hand back stubs to students at night.

According to Baraff, parking lot attendants are not returning stubs to all day parkers, thus enabling them to have resellable portions of the tickets.

On October 12, Baraff left the parking lot after being parked all day. He paid and received no stub. He requested a stub and received a small strip from across the top. The ticket was still usable for any reselling enterprises. Baraff told the incident to Pete Ennis who informed him that similar attempts to keep the stubs had happened to him in both student parking lots. The attendant had even argued

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with Ennis as to whether it was within his rights to ask for its return.

Again Baraff parked all day and on paying in the evening found that he had to demand his stub. Upon inquiries he discovered that many students were unaware that they were supposed to have any portion of their parking tickets returned, as none had ever been returned to them.

On October 19, Baraff left the parking lot in a friend's car and was not offered a stub. He requested and received one. He returned about an-half hour later for his own car; he didn't request a stub and did not receive one.

The University transferred parking lot personnel over a year ago because discount tickets were being made available by the attendants. In the Student Council discussion, Baraff expressed the attitude that if the attendants were not being paid enough, let's pay them more. The revenue from the lots, he feels, belongs to the University, not in someone's pocket.

To correct the system, Baraff would like to see a four part ticket instead of the current three, and get two sections back. Those that stayed into evening would hand in full tickets and get two back. Evening students would hand in full tickets and receive three sections back; on the way out of the lot the three would be handed in and one given back. This way the attendant would never be left with a negotiable portion of the ticket as at least three sections would be needed by students staying in the lot from morning to night. In the present system, even if the stubs are returned, the remaining two sections can still be resold to persons staying in the lot from morning thru evening. Baraff has requested that "any students who have had an experience in which the proper stubs were not returned are requested to submit their names to the Student Activities Office. They are further requested to insure the University of its proper revenue from the parking lots by requesting their stubs."

In other council business, Law School Representative Dick Silber outlined plans for the upcoming mock trial. The murder will take place on November 1 at 12 pm. Prospective jurors will be requested to sign up on the Student Union bulletin board on November 7 for a voir dire on November 14. At this time the jury will be chosen for the trial on November 18.

The conflict over the Young Republicans was aired. The conflict centers around the reactivation of the old Young Republicans group.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Freshman Director, Public

## Young Proposes Four Amendments

• STUDENT COUNCIL Advocate, Jeff Young, presented four amendments to the Articles of Student Government at last week's Council meeting. The amendments were tabled until the next session when they will be voted upon.

The first change stems from last year's amendment changing the Council meetings from once every week to once every two weeks. The proposed amendment reads: "Four absences from Student Council meetings without the presence of a substitute automatically makes a Student Council member subject for censure or removal from office." Previously the Articles had allowed for five absences. "Since there are now fewer Council meetings it seems only fair that the number of absences be reduced," Mr. Young explained.

Another change in the Council format prompted the second of Mr. Young's suggested amendments. "The members of the executive committee of the Activities Council shall each have a vote on the Student Council." Last year, under the reorganization plan of past President David Aaronson, the Student Council was divided into the Council body and a separate Activities Council. The purpose of the change was to take some of the administrative burden off the Council and leave them freer to perform their legislative function.

The Freshman Director, Public

## Duberstein, Mather Win Council Posts

by Norman Cohen

• MIKE DUBERSTEIN and Fred Mather will fill the two vacant Student Council positions as a result of the special election held last week.

Duberstein replaces Al Galiani as Member-at-Large and Mather fills the vacancy left by Joe Spitzer's resignation as Colombian College representative.

In contrast to last year's special election, in which Jack Bailer was elected Member-at-Large, the voting was very heavy. Over 550 votes were cast Thursday as opposed to 157 last year.

The majority of the voting was done in the Member-at-Large contest with Duberstein defeating Irvin Schandler by a 326-226 margin. Mather collected 50 of the 86 ballots in defeating Marvin Waldman for Colombian College Representative.

### Gets Going

Duberstein has wasted little time in getting down to work. Most of his suggestions reflect his position as general chairman of the Cultural Foundation.

On Thursday, he meets with the directors of the Foundation to begin mapping plans for the second year of presenting noted personalities to the University in lecture-type appearances.

Last year the Foundation presented C. R. Snow, Harold Urey, Arnold Toynbee and Milton Babbitt. Duberstein indicated that he will propose noted columnist Walter Lippman and short story writer, Katherine Anne Porter, for consideration by the committee in regard to this year's program.

Another Duberstein project is to try and stir up Student Council interest and participation in WGRW, the faltering University radio station.

A full time night student, Duberstein will try and build up par-

ticipation by that sector of the student body in more of the campus social and intellectual functions.

Mather, a native of Illinois, former resident of Hawaii and transfer student from Oregon University has participated on the Cherry



FRED MATHER  
Columbian Victor

Tree, the Student Union Board, the Fall Concert and served as Recording Secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity since his transfer here last year.

Although he advocates no planned program, Mather has athletic leanings and would like to find a way of bolstering attendance at intramural events.

election committee ruled to allow mid-semester entrants to run if at the end of the semester they would have satisfied the requirements as stated in the Articles of Student Government. To make certain that these problems do not reoccur, Mr. Young has proposed his final two amendments.

Under the subheading "General Qualifications," the amendment reads: "He shall have completed, at the time he takes office, at least two semesters and at least 24 semester hours in residence at The George Washington University." Previously, the Articles stipulated three semesters and 36 hours as a basic qualification for office. Since newly-elected Council officers assume their posts at the end of the Spring semester those mid-semester entrants could not have fulfilled the requirements.

The other amendment is in the same vein but it deals with the specific qualifications for President and Vice-President. The proposed change reads: "President and Vice-President shall have completed, at the time they take office, at least four semesters and at least 48 semester hours at The George Washington University." The Articles had stated that five semesters and 60 semester hours were necessary.

"The purpose of the last two amendments," Mr. Young said, "is to avoid the disqualification of a potential candidate because of a technicality, a matter of only two weeks of actual school time."

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Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**SC Hears Dispute**

(Continued from Page 1)

at the same time as another group formed a new Young Republicans to replace the old defunct organization. President of the new organization, John Ransom, held his first organizational meeting October 11 following certification by former vice president Bill Dirkes that the Young Republicans Club was defunct. Helene Harper, director of the Office of Student Activities said that no constitution for the old organization was on file.

At the same time the old Young Republicans has been reactivated with Anita Lazar as president. This organization has assumed that a constitution must be in existence. They intend to locate it and use it. Acting Secretary

Treasurer of the reactivated group, Lee Myers, has agreed to consolidate his organization with Ransom's. The question still remaining before the council is whether this is a continuation of a working organization with an already approved constitution, or if this is a new organization. The constitution has still not been found.

The council decided to open petitioning for the job of discount liaison with Georgetown University. That University is attempting to organize a discount book plan for students of Georgetown, American University, and the University. In the interim, until the petitioning is completed, Stanley Remsberg was chosen to represent the University at Georgetown.

Margaret Neff, secretary of the Cultural Foundation, reported on the proposed activities of that group. After mentioning the two successful programs the foundation has already had this year, Dr. R. H. Schlagel's reading of his

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paper on philosophy and the speech by Colin Wilson; she informed the council that the Foundation had requested revenue from the administration in order to sponsor a film series. Also planned is a symposium on contemporary art sometime in November. The foundation is considering the possibilities of inviting a liberal and a conservative to debate sometime in December. They are also tentatively sponsoring a Philippine dance group on December 12.

Sigma Delta Tau sorority requested and received permission to hold their pledge formal on November 18, the night of the fall concert.

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## Bulletin Board . . .

• UNITED NATIONS WEEK luncheon will be held in the Faculty Conference Room on the fifth floor of the Library on Thursday, October 26, at 12:30 pm. Miss Mary Clifford, assistant to the Director of the UN Information Center in Washington, will speak on "The Katanga Crisis and the UN: Lessons for the Future." All students are invited. For reservations call Ext. 204.

• THE UNITARIAN Club will present Dr. Mark Howlett speaking on "Unitarian Views on the Bible, Jesus, and Prayer," on Wednesday, October 25, at 8 pm at All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard streets, nw.

• LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS' second reunion will be held Wednesday, October 25, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull "C". A film will be shown.

• WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet at the rear of the Union Methodist Church, Saturday, October 28, at 8 am to leave for the annual Skyline Drive Picnic. Food will be provided by the Foundation; however, there will be a small charge for transportation and food. All those interested should contact Reverend Huffines at 656-2059 or Miss Virginia Hetrick at Madison Hall before Tuesday, October 24.

• THE UNITED Christian Fellowship will sponsor a mid-day picnic to Prince William Forest, Virginia, on Saturday. The group will leave at 10 am from 2131 G street. They will return at 1 pm.

• THE CONFIDENTIAL Clerk, a recent T. S. Elliot drama will begin a four-week run at the Theatre Lobby Playhouse, 17 St. Matthews Court, nw, on Friday, October 27.

• THE YOUNG Republicans Club will hold its second meeting on Wednesday, October 25, at 2:15 in Monroe Hall 204. Election of officers will take place, and a discussion of the program for the coming semester will be held.

• THE CHRISTIAN Science Organization at the University announces a free lecture on Christian Science entitled "The Healing Prayer of Christian Science," given by Lela May Aultman of Denver, Colorado, October 26 at 8:15 pm in Woodhull "C". All students, faculty members and administrative assistants are cordially invited to attend this lecture.

• B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation will hold its next regular business meeting on Thursday,

urer, John Diesem; Historical and Public Relations Chairman, Margaret Neff; Social Chairman, Carolyn Sundberg.

• THE CHESS Club will meet Friday afternoon, October 27, at 3 pm, on the second floor of the student union. New members welcome.

• FIRST MEETING of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will be held on Thursday, October 26, in Woodhull House. Refreshments will be served at 7:45 and a talk will be given at 8:15. The speaker is Mr. William Cavanaugh, Director of Administration at CEIR, nationally-known research organization location in Arlington. His topic will be "How CEIR Selects and Develops Its Managers." All old members and anyone interested in management are invited.

• RIFLE CLUB'S first meeting will be Thursday, October 26, from 12:30 to 4 pm, in the basement of Corcoran. The manager and captain will be elected. Students interesting in shooting on the team or in practice are welcome to come anytime during those hours.

• "RASHOMON" will be presented in the Ira Aldridge Theater, 6th and Fairmont streets, on October 25, 26, 27, 28 and November 2, 3, and 4. A matinee performance will be presented on Saturday, November 4 at 2:30 pm.

• THE NAVY'S newly-formed WAVE Reserve Company for the nation's capital is calling for women part-time volunteers. Anyone interested in joining may call the Reserve Recruiting Center at Lincoln 7-5700, extension 623.

• THE ENOSINIAN Debate Society elected officers for the 1961-62 season. Those elected were: President, Barbara Sue Carter; Vice-President, Stanley Remsberg; Secretary, Linda Stone; Treasurer,

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 24, 1961-2

tend.

• PHI ETA SIGMA, National Freshman Honor Fraternity, will hold the initiation for the members on Thursday, November 9, at 8 pm, in Woodhull. All actives please be present.

• WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association meets every Monday afternoon at 12:30 in Building K. Anyone interested in planning or managing sports should attend.

• WANDERING GREEKS will meet every Thursday at 12:30 in

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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn. St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	_____
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# Linton Speaks At Fall Convocation; 522 Learn Of 'Educated Gullibility'

• "EDUCATED GULLIBILITY" was the focus of attack as Dean Calvin D. Linton of the Columbian College gave the main address at the University's Fall Convocation, Saturday evening, October 21, in Lisner Auditorium.

"There is good evidence that certain tendencies of modern education are more calculated to increase than to decrease normal human gullibility," Dean Linton told the 522 graduates.

"A modern intellectual has even suggested Lincoln's famous aphorism about fooling the people needs a new punch line: 'But almost all of the people can be fooled almost all of the time.' Dean Linton went on.

Learning and education should be adequate defenses against gullibility, but in our society the college educated are just as gullible as the more simple people, in the opinion of the Dean. He proposes three reasons for this: First, every subject matter field has its own special vocabulary which no one but the initiated can understand. Specialists speak a different language than the layman.

Second, specialization is on the increase. Colleges and universities are turning out more and more people knowledgeable in only one very narrow field. The old-fashioned liberally educated man is out of style. Increased specialization makes laymen out of educated people in an increasing number of areas.

Third, the abdication of what used to be called "common sense" as the judge of what is or is not believable. One just cannot employ common sense against science. "Who among us would think for a moment of refuting some new discovery of science by arguing that it 'just does not make sense?'" says Dean Linton. He adds, "... but the layman cannot know the truth or falsity of the scientists' propositions. He must take it on faith, faith in the specialist. And thus is the soil of gullibility prepared..." Educated people come to accept statements of authority as though they were statements of fact, Dean Linton pointed out, and thus they are just as gullible as the simple, uneducated mind.

The educated mind is also impressed with semantics, the use of unusual and impressive words, which may disguise the superficial as profound and the obvious as original discovery, the Dean told his audience. "Now, I do not speak in praise of ignorance, but the fact is that the excessively sophisticated, pseudo-educated mind is capable to a degree of utter confusion quite beyond the power of the simple," he said.

President Carroll conferred the degrees on the graduates and made

the traditional charge address. The invocation and benediction were given by Reverend Robert C. Jones, associate professor of religion at the University.

Alumni achievement awards went to Helena Z. Benitez, executive vice president of the Philippine Women's University, who received her Master of Arts from

the University in 1939; and to Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of schools in Chicago, who received a Bachelor of Arts from the University in 1922.

A luncheon in honor of Miss Benitez was given Saturday afternoon at the Washington Club by Miss Margaret Davis, president of Columbian Women.

## Letter To The Editor

### Action Committee

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

We, as a small student group who desire a student body interested and active in campus affairs, have been studying various means to ignite this interest.

We have concluded that, for the most part, the problem centers around the process of electing representatives to conduct student affairs FOR the student body.

We feel the present system of electing Student Council officers leaves something to be desired. And we feel that we have valid suggestions that CAN improve the present system.

That is the purpose of our open letter. It is for the student body that we have compiled our suggestions: We are presenting our views and asking for campus opinion.

Approximately eleven thousand students are enrolled this semester in the University, last year's enrollment was around fourteen thousand. Yet only 700 students voted in the May Student Council elections. And of the sixteen Council offices, eight—half—the candidates were unopposed.

Ninety percent of the student body did not vote. Ninety percent—who had the right and privilege to vote—did not exercise this basic freedom. Why did it happen?

Obviously, no one was interested—interested either in student affairs or the election. Is there an answer for such apathy? The whole student body is vitally affected by Student Council actions. It therefore becomes imperative that the student body generate a new interest in the Council.

We think a plan can be adapted to turn last year's pathetic voting record into a figure over ten thousand students voting. Our maxim: Increased voting means increased interest.

In next week's HATCHET we shall present our plan. Then we will ask the student body whether our program can be utilized. Our actions will be determined by the voice of the student body; it is the student body we are trying to serve.

/s/Student Action Committee

### WRGW?

Dear Editor:

We were interested in your page one news story on the campus radio station last week. The statement that particularly caught our attention was: "This marks the fourth year that students have tried to get WRGW from a workshop into an operating radio station."

Four years is about long enough for a trial period. Obviously the radio station is not about to become a going concern if it has failed for four years and the same problems are still faced. We think a student radio station is valuable to the campus and valuable to the students participating. This is a Student Council activity. Why doesn't the Student Council remedy the situation?

Our suggestion is this. The radio station should become an adjunct of the HATCHET, an obviously going concern. The HATCHET has the managerial staff and working student participation to ensure the success of WRGW. The relationship between newspaper and radio is a practical business relationship of which many commercial radio stations have taken advantage. HATCHET advertising contacts could be used by WRGW and with some pressure in the right places, maybe WRGW could be boosted to a radio station that would at least be heard over all the campus area.

Tony Garrymore  
Mike Kelly

## Editorial...

### Be Prepared

• WHAT RESPONSIBILITY HAS the University in providing shelter for the residents of its dormitories in case of a nuclear attack?

Public concern over civil defense and fallout shelters has risen fantastically since President Kennedy's speech to the nation this summer in which he said: "To recognize the possibilities of nuclear war in the missile age without our citizens' knowing what they should do and where they should go would be a failure of responsibility."

Student opinion on the subject ranges from "it's vital" to "it's hopeless." Many feel that no fallout shelter is going to help anyone who is a resident of the metropolitan Washington area because it would be a primary target for the Russian missiles and would doubtlessly be flattened.

What are the facts? The Office of Civil Defense says that within an area of one mile from ground zero everything would be vaporized—people, buildings, vegetation—everything. But after this initial wasteland picture the facts are a little more encouraging. The heat released from the bomb would incinerate everything within a 5-mile radius and the shock wave would wreck most conventional buildings within a 10-mile radius. Reinforced concrete buildings would probably remain standing though, even within 5 miles of the blast.

What about the people? The Office of Civil Defense estimates that in a metropolitan area with brief warning and available shelters 50% of the people would survive within a 5-mile radius of ground zero. In a city the size of Washington (approx. 900,000) saving half the people would be saving a sizeable number of lives.

The University owns five dormitories in the area—Wellington, Adams, Calhoun, Strong, and Madison—and leases one—Hancock. Although semianual fire drills are planned and carried out in accordance with District regulations, there is no provision for orderly procedure in event of a nuclear attack.

Perhaps this is an event too unlikely or too far in the future to consider, but there is a positive present value says Assistant Defense Secretary Steuart Pittman: "It's an opportunity for people to take part in a vital defense program, to demonstrate the will to face up to thermonuclear warfare. This program carries a message to our Allies, neutrals and potential enemies."

There are responsible people in the business world willing to bet on the chances of survival in metropolitan areas and also willing to bet fallout shelters may be necessary. Last month Rockefeller Center announced one of the biggest non-Government shelter projects, to be sunk beneath Radio City Music Hall with an eventual population capacity of 200,000.

In Kansas City, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Knoxville and Houston, factories and banks are going underground with accommodations for employees, food and housing for two weeks. In Washington itself the White House has a shelter and most government agencies are prepared to take shelter. Public schools and buildings are being marked for shelter areas. Why not some token effort at the University to protect students living in the dorms who cannot take steps to protect themselves as a sign that the University is willing to cooperate with the national effort?

## Jobs In Europe For Summer

• GO TO COLLEGE and see the world!

The American Student Information Service, ASIS, is offering opportunities for 3000 American college students to work abroad, in any of eleven European countries, this summer.

The variety of jobs open includes work in factories, resorts, construction, farming, hospitals, camps and child-care programs.

Monthly wages may range from merely room and board in Spain

to a highly paid position in West Germany.

In most positions, American students will be paid the same amount of money as their foreign counterparts who

hold the same jobs.

Generally, the jobs require only unskilled labor, and knowledge of a foreign language may not be essential.

Now Americans with limited budgets may be able to live abroad and possibly defray up to 50 percent of the trip's cost.

The American Student Information Service has been in operation four years, and has placed, in that time, thousands of Americans in summer work overseas.

For further details interested students may write to American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue De La Liberte, Luxembourg.

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October 24, 1961

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## Music Head Finds Many Problems; Enjoys 'Starting From Scratch'

• UNUSED BATHROOMS, football games and University red tape are a few of the many obstacles that George Steiner, head of the embryo Music Department, has run up against in his first month on the job... and he loves it.

Steiner, a distinguished musician and conductor, has shown himself an able administrator since joining the University faculty the day after Labor Day.

"I was brought here to organize a music department," he said. "We had no equipment, no classrooms, no nothing." Steiner quickly put together two courses, music appreciation and music history, which were instituted so late that they weren't in either the catalogue or schedule of classes.

Listed only on the green "amended schedule" sheet, the courses attracted almost 100 students.

After the first Appreciation section filled up, 16 more students were interested enough to sign up for a three-hour, Friday night lecture, which occasionally conflicts with University football games.

Steiner could find no record listening room, so he located an unused bathroom in Building X, and quickly fired off a tongue-in-cheek memorandum requesting that it be converted into his lis-

tening room. The personable musician, who right now IS the music department, has no illusions about the task he faces, but has moved aggressively forward.

As he was interviewed last week, Steiner scanned a penciled first-draft of his recommendations for growth of the department. These tentatively include more courses, such as applied music and courses in music composition and an increase in the size of the one-man faculty.

"I am hoping to build a music department," he said simply. "George Washington needs one and has needed one for 10 or 12 years."

"If you want to call yourself a University nowadays, you must have schools for music and the arts. We are behind, we have to go fast and we plan to go fast. I will find a way."

"I came here because I can

build from scratch. What man, when offered the opportunity to build something from scratch, wouldn't take it?"

Steiner comes well prepared for his trail-blazing. He spent 12 years in American University's music department, where he "built a lot of things from scratch, including the orchestra."

The orchestra, which Steiner organized when he arrived, has attracted the most attention of any of the music activities, but it is merely a sideline. Members of the 77-piece group, under Steiner's direction, receive one credit hour for a semester's work.

"Now the University has a facility to help the drama department," noted Steiner. Before the full orchestra plays its first concert on November 14, 23 selected pieces will form a show orchestra for "Pajama Game," the University's Homecoming Play on November 3.

# Foggy Bottom

WE DON'T KNOW much about football, but how could we (or William and Mary) miss a 103 yard run or a 49-12 score. It was unfortunate that only 10,000 Colonials had enough sense to realize that it just doesn't rain when GWU plays. Seen streaking down the field at various times during the evening were Louis DeSimone, Tony Fredecini, and Dick Drummond; all up for we-code citations.

As for the social side of University life, we found the following mysterious verse in our box just before the 2 pm Sunday deadline. We think it refers to a recent University crime committed against a notorious group known as the "Dirty Girls."

The DG's think they're very wise, But they just don't realize, That there are certain raunchy guys, Who come through windows just like flies.

And when inside, what did they see, But twenty trophies there for free.

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And how Daddy Faith made such a fuss,  
We rather feel it's up to us  
To protect those trophies from  
dirt and muss.

Since we know they're feeling blue,  
We thought we'd contact them through you.  
And if the Dirty Girls wonder from who,  
Just let them think of whom they did it to.  
(signed "Revenge" in yellow crayon)

As this isn't quite up to e.e. cummings standards we feel that the despoilers might be shamed into returning the articles in question with a bit of timely retaliation.

Other news of little merit: at the SAE house after the game the finalists in the Eastern Region Indian Signs play-offs were

John Gannon, Jackie Luce, Pete Gallagher, Carolyn (Roaring Twenties) Davis, Fred Mather and Mary Bokove. Forbidden from bird dogging in the back of the bus on the way back from the game were a group of US Marines—even the SAE's have gone Berlin Crisis happy.

At the TEP house pajama-clad AEPPhi congregated for an undercover exchange last week. The AEPPhi pledges were quick to break the ice with a box of chocolate covered ants (we feel an ice pick would have done equally well). In another recent AEPPhi-TEP exchange Art Lappan lost his pin to Sue Karp.

Next door the Sigma Chi House was the scene of a victory celebration with a toast for every point made. Unfortunately no one could remember the exact score. Sitting on the edge of tables balancing tea cups on their knees were Carolyn Sundberg, John Day,

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 22, 1961-5

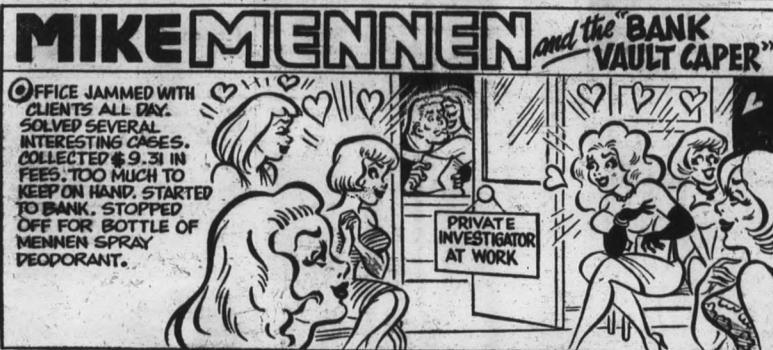
Frank Taylor, Sherry Glenn, V. T. and McCollough (gross misspelling is permissible for abstainers). The Grand Order of Cardinal was disappointed at the failure of initiation of pledges; Jimmy Rankin, Jim Leupold and their dates Sandy Morrison and Joan Taylor. However, Harvey Cove, Ann Baumann, Knut Asper, Sally Hall, John Fricker, Glynda Hamilton, Ken Dudley and Lisa Karrick all had a joyously uncoordinated game of Indian signs. In the left rear-corner, Dick and Dottie Hardwick challenged Dick Cunningham and Ellen Duberstein to a game of musical chairs around a beer keg.

Kidnapping! This time the Phi Sigma Sigma actives abducted asst pledges. Among those falling out of cars were Mackie Solo, Chi Omega managed a draft quota rise with the informal pledging of Diane McFarland and Kelly Burn. They even fielded a transfer from the University of Colorado, Lynn Howard. Somehow or other the fold is always filled with sheep by the end of the season. Barb Clements and Kelly Burn (they put those draftees to work in a hurry at Chi O) took over the pledge class as prey and were assisted by Money-Minder Carolyn Mack and Sociability Promoter Candy Johnston.

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## THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

### 1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



*A girl likes to be taken to nice places*

### 2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

### 3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

### 4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.



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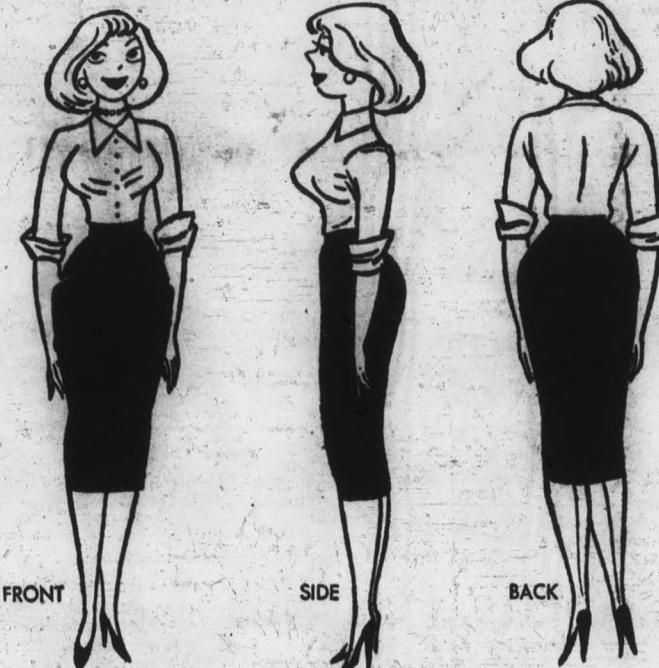
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## Girl Watcher's Guide

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Three views of an average, healthy girl

### LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

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### Mural Mirror

• TAU EPSILON PHI dropped PIKA into second place in the A2 league with a smashing victory, 20-13. Connecting early in the first quarter, quarterback Freddy Goldman's aerial to halfback Stan Burns in the end zone, set the pace, and the TEPs were never to be headed.

In the second quarter, Goldman spotted Willy Rosenberg in the end zone and connected with an 18-yard pass. Bob Levine caught a Goldman pass for the extra point. Goldman scored another touchdown, early in the third quarter on a 15-yard run. A pass to Burns made the extra point, landing the Tau Boys into the fourth quarter on the safe side of a 20-0 tally.

Staging a last-quarter rally, PIKA Don Ardell scooted around his left end for twenty-five yards, racking up the first PIKA score. Ardell also ran the extra point. It was Don Ardell who scored the second PIKA TD on a double reverse in the last minute of play, but the clock beat speedy Don and the Pikes, leaving TEP on top, 20-13.

PhiSK was able to threaten early in the first quarter, but that was the closest they got, as a strong AEPI squad romped over them 23-0. Squeezing the second PhiSK threat, Jack Goldberg intercepted a wobbly Bud Mulcock pass and ran 82 yards for the score. Goldberg made it 7-0 when he ran the extra point. Late in the first quarter Goldberg connected with Pete Constantine who ran thirty yards for the AEPI second score. Goldberg scored the extra point, giving the Apes a 14-0 margin.

The Apes struck again in the third quarter, with Alan Wise pouncing on a bad hike from center for a safety, giving the Apes a 16-0 lead. Late in the third quarter Ape halfback Larry Raskin returned a punt for forty-seven yards, leaving the AEPIs 23-0 victors, and tied with TEP for the league lead.

In the A1 league DTD gained the league leadership by downing the previously undefeated Med School (F&S) 21-0.

Bill McAdams, the Delta quarterback, opened up the game with a fifteen-yard pass to Dan Breeder. McAdams connected with Bill Lowe for the extra point. The McAdams-Breeder combination again clicked in the second quarter on a 35-yard aerial. Med School broke into the scoring column as Bill Muir picked off a McAdams' pass and raced 40 yards for the score. The attempt for the extra point failed, but the Doctors entered the fourth quarter within striking distance, trailing the Deltas 14-6. But once again the fine arm of Bill McAdams passed the Deltas into pay dirt, as Dan Lowe iced the game for the Deltas 21-6.

DTPhi soundly defeated SX 13-0. The Lawyers opened early in the game with a tally, as George Bendere threw 20 yards to Bill Watkinson for a touchdown. In the third quarter all-intramural end Watkinson snagged another Bendere pass, and romped 30 yards into the end zone.

### B LEAGUE SCORES

	21	Muskats	12
DTD	12	ROTC	13
PIKA	7	PhiSD	6
TEP	0	Calhoun	6
SN			

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## Drummond Leads Buff In Romp Over Indians

• MIDWAY IN the third quarter of Friday night's game—with GW comfortably ahead of William and Mary 35-0—line coach Bill Dooley turned to the bench and remarked to one of the players: "It's turning into a casual affair."

And a casual affair it was. The Colonials in more than convincing style racked up W&M, a team which three weeks ago upset Furman and two weeks ago bowed to Citadel in the last seconds.

The 49-12 score was the highest GW scoring total since a 1936 50-0 shellacking of Catawba. Meanwhile, both Southern Conference and DC Stadium marks were being both broken and established.

Dick Drummond, who two weeks ago in the GW home opener looked nothing like the best touted Colonial back since Mike Sommer, tied a league scoring record of four six-pointers in a single game.

The powerful sophomore from Wilson High also ended up the night's rushing leader, with 105 yards gained in nine attempts. And Drummond only carried the ball once, officially, in the second half.

Drummond's fourth-period, 86-yard kickoff return also kept him well ahead as the nation's leader in that department.

Junior Warren Corbin from High Point High in Hyattsville set a new loop mark of seven conversions. Corbin also contributed a beautiful punt early in the second quarter which rolled dead on the Indian one-yard line.

Tony Fredicine's 103-yard pass interception, which came with 23 seconds left in the game, topped a SC mark set last year.

It didn't take GW long to get started. The Indian opening drive stalled and Lou DeSimone took the Tribe punt down to the GW 42. On second down Drummond, getting a good block from Cliff Botyos, smashed through left tackle for 53 yards and his first tally.

With just over four minutes left in the first quarter, GW took a Tribe punt on the W&M 45. DeSimone and Frank Pazzaglia combined for a first down pass on the 34. Then DeSimone bulled through center for the TD, out-speeding the Indian safety the last 20-yards.

The Buff defense was sharp. W&M didn't make a first down until midway in the second period. And following Corbin's punt to the Indian one, a jarring tackle by Gary Scollie caused Dan Barton to fumble on the W&M five. Three plays later, Bill Hardy plunged in for another score.

Still, W&M couldn't move the ball. GW took a punt on the Buff 41, and with Pazzaglia gaining 34 yards on two roll outs, pushed to the Indian 15. Drummond swept around right end for the final



HATCHET PHOTOGRAPHERS had to double team to catch Tony Fredicine's fantastic 103-yard interception-touchdown. Jim Black caught Fredicine's end-zone snag, and lensmen Boyd Poush snapped the touchdown from a box seat.

yardage, getting a good block on the ten from DeSimone.

The Indian offense bogged once more, and on fourth down junior end John Filconis rushed in to block Dan Driscoll's punt. Fred Manuel recovered on the Indian 45.

In six downs Drummond struck again. The series' big play was a 20-yard roll out dash by Pazzaglia. On third and goal, Drummond (Continued on Page 7)

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